Their Care and Cultivation

HIS LOVE STORY MARIE VAN VORST ILLUSTRATIONS OF RAY WALTERS CONVENT BY THE BOOMS HERRILL COMPANY

genie, an afrit

choune licked her hand.

ring, followed to the edge of the berry

field. From there Pitchoune sped over

looked back at her. Fatou Anni did

his entreaties. When she tried to

Across the Sahara.

stir. Blue and yellow garments flut-

"Allah Akbar," Fatou Anni mur-

mured, "these are days of victory, of

She gathered her robe around her

and, statelily and impressively, started

toward the huts of her grandsons.

When she returned, eight young war

riors, fully armed, accompanied her.

Pitchoune sat beside the parched corn.

watching the brazier and her meal.

She said to the young men, "Go

with this genie. There is something

he wishes to show us. Allah is great.

When the Capitaine de Sabron

opened his eyes in consciousness

blue heaven. He weakly put up his

they encountered a square of blazing

hand to shade his sight, and a cotton

Fatou Anni. These were three of her

hundred great-great-grandchildren.

tered in the streets.

crawling to her.

SYNOPSIS. Le Comte de Sabron, captair of French cavairy, takes to his quariers to raise by yand a motherless irial terrier pun, and amones it Pitcheune. He dines with the Marquise d'Escelignac and meets Miss Julia Redmond, American heiress. He is ordered to Alagren but is not silowed to takes servants or dors. Miss Redmond takes servant sor dors. An one her. The marquise plans to master, runs away from her. The marquise plans to master meet, and sabron to Algiests dog and master meet, and sabron to a resort selon to keep his dog with him. The Due da Tremont finds the American heiress experience. Subtrained by a single count, and a apartition. The dogs of the village were great wolflike creatures. Pitchoune, wounded it an engagement, fulls into the dry bed of a river and is watched over by Pitchoune. After a horrible night and day Pitchoune and the marquise to Algiers in his yacht but has doubts about Julia's Red Cross mission. After long seaseh Julia sets trace of Sabron's whereshouts. Julia for the moment turns matchmaker in hehalf of Tremont. Hammet Abou tella the Marquise where he thinks Sabron may be found. -13-11

CHAPTER XXI-Continued.

Pitchoune ran with his nose to the ground. There were several trails for a dog to follow on that apparently nnrodden page of desert history. Which scent a dog does nothing. His nostrils are his instinct. His devotion, his faithfulness, his intelligence, his heart—all come through his nose. A man's heart, they say, is in his stomach-or in his pocket. A dog's is in his nostrils. If Pitchoune had chosen the wrong direction, this story would did not give birth to the sixth puppy, last but of the village. She could now and then, when the winds arose, in the stables of the garrison, for satisfy her curiosity without shocking now and then, when the winds arose, he could hear the stirring of the palm never have been written. Michette aothing. Nor had Sabron saved him her neighbors. She bent down to trees. on the night of the memorable dinner scrutinize Pitchoune's collar. There

With his nose flat to the sands Pit- inscriptions which she could not read. choune smelt to east and to west, to But as soon as she had freed him this east, decided on it-for what reason from her, flew out of the sacred ring die. will never be told-and followed it and disappeared. The he ran back. Fatigue and hunger were forgotten barking appealingly; he took the hem as hour after hour Pitchoune ran of her dress in his mouth and pulled across the Sahara. Mercifully, the her. He repeatedly did this and the sun had been clouded by the pre- superstitious Arabian believed herself cursor of a windstorm. The air was to be called divinely. She cautiously almost cool. Mercifully, the wind did left the doorstep, her veil falling benot arise until the little terrier had fore her face, came out of the sacred pursued his course to the end.

There are occasions when an animal's intelligence surpasses the hu- the desert; when he stopped and man. When, toward evening of the twelve hours that it had taken him not follow, and he returned to renew to reach a certain point, he came to a settlement of mud huts on the borders of an oasis, he was pretty nearly safe distance. The village began to at the end of his strength. The oasis was the only sign of life in five hundred miles. There was very little left in his small body. He lay down, panting, but his bright spirit was unwilling just then to leave his form and hovered near him. In the religion of Tatman dogs alone have souls.

Pitchoune panted and dragged himself to a pool of water around which the green palms grew, and he drank and drank. Then the little desert wayfarer hid himself in the bushes and slept till morning. All night he was racked with convulsive twitches but he slept and in his dreams he killed a young chicken and ate it. In the morning he took a bath in the pool, and the sun rose while he swam in the water.

If Sabron or Miss Redmond could have seen him he would have seem-1 the epitome of heartless egoism. He was the epitome of wisdom. Instinct and wisdom sometimes go closely together. Solomon was only instinctive when he asked for wisdom. The opicurean Lucullus, when dying, asked for a certain Nile fish cooked in

Pitchoune shook out his short hatry body and came out of the oasis pool into the sunlight and trotted into the Arabian village.

Fatou Anni parched corn in a brazier before her house. Her house was a mud hut with yellow walls. It had no roof and was open to the sky. Fatou Anni was ninety years old, straight as a lance straight as one of the lances the men of the village carried when they went to dispute with white people. These lances with which the young men had fought, had | Fatou Anni pointed to the desert. won them the last battle. They had been victorious on the field.

Fatou Anni was the grandmother of many men. She had been the mother of many men. Now she parched corn tranquilly, prayerfully. "Allah! that the corn should not burn; Allah! that it should be sweet;

Allah! that her men should be al-She was the fetish of the settle- awning, supported by four bamboo ment. In a single blue garment, her poles, was swiftly raised over his black scrawny breast uncovered, the

thin veil that the Fellaheen wear zance of them. On the floor in the pushed back from her face, her fine low doorway of a mud hut sat three ayes were revealed and she might little naked children covered with have been a priestess as she bent flies and dirt. He was the guest of "Allah! Allah Akbar!" Rather than anything should happen to Fatou Anni, the settlement

would have rossted its enemies alive, not articulate his name. By his side and is soft and warm. Between two torn them in shreds. Some of them sat the woman to whom he owed his sheets of the paper they place a thin said that she was two hundred years life. Her veil fell over her face. She layer of silk wadding, and then quilt uninvited, it would fall dead.

the air was still cool. Overhead, the odors which met his nostrils at every Companion.

Words Have Been Considered Synony

mous, but Science Has Proved

the Contrary.

creath he drew. He asked in Arabic: "Where am I?"

"In the hut of victory," said Fatou Pitchoune overheard the voice and

murmured: "Where are we, my friend?" The dog leaped on his bed and licked his face. Fatou Anni, with a whisk ofstraw, swept the flies from him. A great weakness spread its wings above

came to Sabron's side. His master

him and he fell asleep. Days are all alike to those who lie mortal sickness. The hours are intensely colorless and they slip and slip and slip into painful wakefulness, into fever, into drowsiness finally, and then sky, unstained by a single cloud, was into weakness. blue as a turquoise floor, and against

The Capitaine de Sabron, although

not fallen dead proved that he was for him; as she did so, she became

beloved of Allah. He was, perhaps, a maternal. His eyes which, when he was con-Pitchoune fawned at her feet. She scious, thanked her; his thin hands murmured a line of the Koran. It did that moved on the rough blue robe not seem to affect his demonstrative thrown over him, the devotion of the affection. The woman bent down to dog-found a responsive chord in the him after making a pass against the great-grandmother's heart. Once he one would be choose? Without a Evil Eye, and touched him, and Pitgreat-great-grandchildren. Beni Has-Fatou Anni screamed, dropped him, san, three years old, came up to Salwent into the house and made her ron with his fingers in his mouth ablutions. When she came out Pit- and chattered like a bird. This proved choune sat patiently before the to Fatou Anni that Sabron had not parched corn, and he again came the Evil Eye. No one but the children were admitted to the hut, but the sun and the flies and the cries of the vil-The Arabian woman lived in the

Sabron was reduced to skin and was a sacred medal on it with sacred bone. His nourishment was insufficient, and the absence of all decent care was slowly taking him to death. north and south, took a scent to the time, Pitchoune tore himself away It will never be known why he did not

Pitchoune took to making long excursions. He would be absent for days, and in his clouded mind Sabron thought the dog was reconnoitering for him over the vast pink sea without there-which, if one could sail across as in a ship, one would sail to France, through the walls of mellow old Tarascon, to the chateau of good King Rene; one would sail as the moon sails, and through an open window one might hear the sound of a woman's voice singing. The song, ever illusive and irritating in its persistency, tantalized his sick ears.

Sabron did not know that he would have found the chateau shut had he sailed there in the moon. It was as well that he did not know, for his wandering thought would not have known where to follow, and there was repose thinking of the Chateau d'Esclig-

It grew terribly hot. Fatou Anni, by his side, fanned him with a fan she had woven. The great-great-grandchildren on the floor in the mud fought together. They quarreled over bits of colored glass. Sabron's breath came panting. Without, he heard the tries of the warriors, the lance-bearers-he heard the cries of Fatou Anni's sons who were going out to battle. The French soldiers were in a distant part of the Sahara and Fatou Anni's grandchildren were going out to pillage and destroy. The old woman by his side cried out and beat her breast. Now and then she looked at him curiously, as if she saw death on his pale face Now that all her sons and grandsons had gone, he was the only man left in the village, as even boys of sixteen had joined the raid. She wiped his forehead and gave him a potion that had been pierced with arrows. It was

all she could do for a captive. Toward sundown, for the first time Sabron felt a little better, and after wenty-four hours' absence, Pitchoune whined at the hut door, but would not come in. Fatou Anni called on Allah, left her patient and went out to see what was the matter with the dog. At the door, in the shade of a palm, stood

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why Some Are Color Blind.

It is known that color blind people cannot distinguish colors, but the reason for this is not generally known. They cannot distinguish many colors, and most of them usually give the appearance of being gray. The cause lies in the constitution of the retina. which microscopically consists of rods and cones. If a certain part of the cones is wanting the sensation they arouse is also wanting. A blind man who does not see at all is not much more deceived by his sight than the color blind man. Even the normal eye head. He saw objects and took cognihas not cones fine enough to detect ultra violet rays and electric rays.

Soldlers' Winter Clothing. The soldiers of Japan have learned the value of paper clothing for winter The babies were playing with a little wear. The paper, which is made from dog. Sabron knew the dog but could mulberry bark, has little sizing in it. There was a charmed ring was braiding straw. He looked at her the whole. It is something of a draw-The sun had risen for an hour and porous sides. The hut reeked with than the dirt on his uniform.—Youth's

turn on the burglar.

How the Ruction Started. eling so violently?"

he can't."-Philadelphia Public Ledgyoung thing. "He's a beautiful That's So.

"You're bound to sometimes if you

Ghe HOME BEAUTIFUL

Upon Their Influence. ed in Europe.

de," said our host.

PLANTS FOR THE BORDER

location.

Chrysanthemums Make a Good Plant for Borders. about the roots of old plants may be slabs. lifted and potted, sinking the pot in In choosing plants for the border, the soil and keeping the young plants hissed, but without showing anger. many which give fine effect during will give the finishing touches to the cocoanuts. the summer and well along into the cheer of the living room. The busiest the outside.



Willowware in Quaint, Low Shapes Makes Attractive Receptacles for the Flowers for the Centerpiece.

While the fragrance of the mignon-

ette is highly enjoyable, we question

whether it is not better when only

a few flowers are grown to depend

for fragrance upon some of the flow-

and color, as the sweet pea and the

The rose-geranium slip planted

mense plant with most luxuriant fo-

Another year you may decide to

border your bed of geraniums with

this scented rose, or better to alter-

nate the green with the white edged

SOME FLOWER NOTES

Mark the native plants when in

bloom, and this fall transplant them

The spotted calla will die down

to your border. Many of them are

after blooming and should be left in

the ground until late autumn, when it

For rose mildew spraying with sul-

effective than the old-fashioned

method of dusting the foliage with

Try making climbers of your choice

petunias. Trim out all but three or

What's in a Name.

Redd-He calls his automobile "The

Greene-Don't see why. A mermaid

something beautiful.

Mermaid," I believe

dancer!"

uary. Store like gladiolus bulbs.

worth having in the garden.

early in May will soon become an im-

the flowers what they may.

SUMMER AMONG FLOWERS

By BESSIE L. PUTNAM. If the porch box was fully enriched it planting time with well decayed material from the cow stable it will probably not require additional fertilizer, although so many plants blooming in so contracted a space may prove too hard a strain.

If the growth becomes less thrifty, try using liquid manure once every

The salvia bed is now in its glory If a few slips are placed in water in a sunny window and allowed to take root they will be a fine foundation for the winter window garden.

Plant flowers in the back yard Then if the drainage problem has never been fully worked out, the plants may thrive upon the kitchen waste during the summer months, and there If you have occasion to paint plant

will be no trouble about cess-pools. stands or boxes avoid the bright and conspicuous tints. Olive green and black are both colors which harmonize well with almost anything else and are not in themselves conspicuous. Keep the blossoms closely clipped as soon as they begin to fade.

Many complained last spring that seeds did not come up, three successive plantings being necessary in some instances to obtain a show of plants. Here again, in an adverse season. or when old seed is used, comes the can be taken up and stored until Jan

dvantage of generous sowing. Then, if the heavy rains come and ash the ground out, there is still a phide of potassium, using one ounce to ance that enough seeds are left to three gallons of water, is much more nake a good showing. Most flowers will not succeed in a

shady yard. If you have such a lo- flowers of sulphur. cation, make the most of it, taking your pay in pansies, ferns and plenty drawn around her house. People sup- intelligently. She brought him a back that clothing so made is not of comfort. But the flowers must be four branches and keep these tied up posed that if any creature crossed it drink of cool water in an earthen ves- washable, but in a winter campaign a given a place in the garden where to a stake or trellis. Give them rich sel, with the drops oozing from its soldier has other things to think of they will get sunshine during at least soil and plenty of water, if you want a portion of the day.

Ready for the Burglar.

A Brockton (Mass.) lawyer recently bought a revolver for self-protection and after considerable thought decided that the best place to keep it was in the safe, so that if a burglar unexpectedly drops in all the lawyer will have to do is to walk to the safe, arrange the combination, open the door of the safe, hunt in his vest pocket for the key to the inner compartment, unlock the inner door, pull out the remands any respectful attention," said volver, find some cartridges and then

> "Why are Blinks and his wife quar-"Blinks insists that he can recite Irish brogue jokes. His wife knows

"There may be luck in picking up a pin; but it's hard luck to pick up a

"Then don't pick one up."

WORK ON THE WILL

Claim Made by the Charmers of Hindustan.

Cataleptic Conditions in Men and Snakes Who Have Come

Many of the Hindu jugglers who live in the silence of the pagodas perform feats far supassing the prestiare so many others who produce the most curious phenomena in magnetism and catalepsy upon the first sub-

ordered his debochy to introduce the teen days they become larvae. charmer, says a writer in the Shamdu, almost naked, with an ascetic "Heaven be with you; I am Chibh

"We desire to see what you can

"I obey the orders of Siva, who has Many seeding plants found growing ting down upon one of the marble time the males and females will rise

The serpents raised their heads and try to get those varieties which give growing until cool nights, when they Then taking a small pipe attached to a succession of bloom. The majority should be brought indoors, gradually a wick in his hair, he produced scarceof ornamental shrubs come into bloom accustoming them to the new condi | iy audible sounds, imitating the tailearly in the season, but there are tions until cold weather, when they apaca, a bird that feeds upon bruised

Here the serpents uncoiled themautumn months. While some shrubs housewife may have a few plants, and selves, and one after another glided to are a foot or less tall, others reach a there is nothing more encouraging 'he floor. As soon as they touched height of ten or twelve feet, and this than a bit of thrifty greenery in the the ground they raised about one-third fond. To obtain this food they tickle conqueror," if there is any American should be considered in determining house when the storms are raging on of their bodies, and began to keep the aphis with their antennae, where stock that can claim such a distinc-

whose business it was to hand fire in the ants. 1 small brazier for lighting cigars. we should all fall asleep.

Chondor then arose, and making two more passes over the shocra, said

"Give the commander some fire." The young serpent arose and came and offered fire to its master. It was pinched and pulled about till there was no doubt of its being actually asleep. Nor would it move from Sir Paris have been testing vinegar as a Tennesseean, and her father, in turn, Maswell's side tili ordered to do so destroyer of the germs of typhoid was a member of the "kitchen cabby the fakir.

We then examined the other cobras. Paralyzed by magnetic influence, they lay at full length on the ground. On taking them up we found them as stiff as sticks; they were in a state of complete catalepsy. The fakir then awakened them and they coiled them-

selves around his body. On our asking if he could make us feel his influence he made a few passes over our legs, and instantly we est all use of these limbs; we could ot leave our seats. He then released us as easily as he had paralyzed us. "Do you employ the means in acting inanimate objects that you do

upon living creatures?" I asked him. "I have only one means," he replied. "What is it?" "The will. Man, who is the result ers which are also beautiful in form

know nothing else besides this.' Scale of Justice. "You give me short weight for my money," expostulated the shopper to

liage, which is just the thing for enthe butcher. circling the base of your bouquet, be "And you give me a long wait for mine," retorted the butcher, who was The leaves are also used in scent- a high school graduate, accustomed ing the handkerchief or note paper to the niceties of lingual differentia-

Had Practice. He-I believe that debutante you is troduced me to is engaged. She-Why, what makes you think He-She talked to me with such

Coffins are being made of paper in Pot your callas early in September. France, cheapness and lightness being

blase abandon!-Judge

Sprinkle powdered borax around their advantage. plants that are bothered with ants.

family washing is fluttering on the Jugglers Without Doubt Produce line, swarms of small winged insects whirling in the sunshine. These are male and female ants, and this is their wedding dance, so naturalists say

MARVELOUS WAY OF THE ANT

Tales of Naturalists That Have a

Most Decidedly Munchausen-

Like Flavor.

A few days ago you may have no-

ticed in the quiet of your back yard, only disturbed on Mondays when the

The husbands and fathers soon fall and die-for their wedding dance is to them a dance of death-and their widows, plucking off their wings for meeting in Washington, among whose which they have no further use, en- new senators could be counted a scion digitations of Robert Houdin, and there ter the ground to lay their little white of the Washingtons of Virginia, anround eggs.

ants, strange to say, besides its males resenting the only less famous Blairs ect that comes across their way, that and females, has a third order, called of the day of Andrew Jackson and have often wondered whether the neuters. These are wingless and they the "kitchen cabinet," another whose Brahmins with their occult sciences are slaves. After the eggs have been mother had lived in the White House have not made great discoveries in laid these slaves or workers pick them as the intimate friend of "Old Hickthe questions which have been agitat- up, so says the patient observer, who ory," and yet another descended dihas studied them through the micro- rectly from the war cabinet of Abra-On one occasion, while I and others scope, and carry them to special quar- ham Lincoin. were in a cafe with Sir Maswell, he ters prepared for them, where in four-

You may notice rising above the rock. In a few moments a lean Hin-cracks in your brick walk here and received its vast landed estates from there little hillocks of clean, yellow the old Stuart kings, that fought in face and bronze color, entered. Around sand. It is brought to the surface by the colonial wars, that represented. his neck, arms and body were coiled the workers, who are preparing the through ancestral affiliation, some inserpents of different sizes. After sa- parlors, bedrooms and other apart- timate association with half the adas they arrive. The workers—so the the White House from the beginnings Chondor, son of Chibh Gontnalh naturalists say, and though they teil of our government, and, finally, inants, feed them, give them a daily able representation of the old Amerisent me here," replied the fakir, squat- sun bath, and keep them clean. In can aristocracy, wouldn't it? before them, to perish, and the moth-

eggs for a new family. juice secreted by this insect is a the Washingtons. time to their master's music. Sud- upon the aphis gives off a drop of the tion. Their holdings in Virginia and denly the fakir dropped his instrument | fluid, which is drunk by the ant. There | Maryland date back to the time of and made several passes with his is yet more to this story, for it is Charles I, the first of the line being hands over the serpents; his eyes as said that some ants carry the aphis Richard Lee, who came as secretary sumed a strange expression; we all into their anthills, or rather into the of the colony of Virginia, and was felt an undefinable uneasiness, and chambers beneath, where they keep given extensive landed holdings. sought to turn away our gazes from them, feeding them and "milking" At this moment a small shocra, sects have been called the "cows" of its burgesses, fought in its Indian

Solomon recognizing the orderlirielded to his influence, lay down, and ness and business acumen of the ant, Harry" Lee was one of this line. Not tell asleep. Five minutes passed thus, gives this advice in his proverbs: "Go everybody, even of those who have and we felt that if the manipulations to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her were to continue a few seconds longer, ways, and be wise!"-Indianapolis News.

GERMS KILLED BY VINEGAR Continental congress declaring the

Paris Scientists Prove That Typhoid May Be Avoided This Way. Doctors Loir and Legagneux of

That they are killed by a mixture

bacillus in an hour and five minutes. "From this," writes the Paris correspondent of the Lancet, "a practical nference may be drawn concerning salads. After washing the salad as usual, detaching each leaf, it should be put into water acidulated with ten grams of vinegar to the liter and re-

an hour and a quarter. cooked may be subjected without any the historic places of the country. inconvenience to the same process." A liter is equivalent to about a quart | mother, a woman who lived to be and ten grams are equivalent to about ninety years old and linked the Deof all intellectual and material forces, a third of an ounce. So, if lettuce or must dominate over all. The Brahmins other green for salad be placed in Democracy of Grover Cleveland, witwater to which about one-third of an nessed what she considered the most ounce of vinegar has been added and dramatic scene of a most dramatic be left for about an hour and a quar- epoch—the struggle between her

> Not So Easy. If you think it's easy to be a war correspondent just try to give an accurate description of what happened when house cleaning began in your home and how the place looked after the first onslaught.

Awakening. Rankin-Beanbrough used to call his wife his little turtledove. Phyle-That was before they were married. Now he has found out he can't feed her on birdseed.

If you would avoid the fire keep out of the frying pan.

Maryland Senator May Boast His Ancestry.

Descendant of Some of the Most Distinguished Families of the Na-

tion, Blair Lee Has Name

Linked With History.

Imagine, if you onn, a congress other of the perennially famous house Now, a well-regulated community of of the Virginia Lees, yet another rep-

Add to that a group of representatives of the colonial aristocracy that founded Marviand and Virginia, that ments of the flat for the new colonies ministrations that have presided at truth, it does really have a Mun- clude in that group the most intimate chausen-like flavor—an organized personal friends of the present admintroop of nurses now care for the baby istration—that would be quite a not-

Yet there is among the baby seninto the air, the males, as their father ators of today one man who represents all this aggregated association ers to return to the ant house to lay of distinction and ancestry. He is Senator Blair Lee of Maryland-a Lee But a still more wonderful story is of Virginia, a Blair of the old Virtold of their use of the aphis or plant ginia-Kentucky-Missouri family of louse, a small soft-bodied insect, that name, a gist of the colonial gists, usually of a brilliant green color, distinguished for nobody quite recalls which lives on plant juices. The how many generations, a relative of

honeylike liquid, of which ants are The Lee stock "came over with the

They helped to establish the early them at their pleasure. So these in- greatness of Virginia, they served in wars, distinguished themselves in the old French struggle. "Light Horse read their history well, remembers that it was yet another of this family, Richard Henry Lee, who on June 7, 1776, introduced the resoluton in the colonies free.

Senator Lee's mother, Elizabeth Blair, lived at the White House as a little girl, the protege and intimate friend of the Jackson family. She was a pet of the hard-fisted old

In the olden days, when the Lees of wine and water in equal parts has and the Washington family intermarlong been known. These investigators | ried, the great manorial estates comprove now that 20 grams of vinegar to passed a large share of the territory liter of water will kill the thyroid that now is and surrounds the District of Columbia. The Washingtons had their seat at Mount Vernon; the Lees came into possession of the magnificent tract that was the home of Robert E. Lee and is now Arlington cemetery; the Blairs, somewhat later, attained yet other great tracts in and around the District of Columbia, and main immersed in this liquid for about the ancestral home of Senator Lee, only a few hundred yards beyond the

"All vegetables ordinarily eaten un- District line in Maryland, is one of It was there that Senator Lee's ter, all danger of typhoid fever will be father, Francis P. Blair, and John C. Breckinridge, his kinsman, over the repeal of the Missouri Compromise .-

> True as Gold. "His money all gone, his wife imnediately deserted him." "Why, I thought she was as true as gold."

> she departed, too." Way to Hold Them. "You seem to like Jack's attentions. Why not marry him?"

"Because I like his attentions."

"She was; but when his gold went

The hump of the camel is regarded as a choice morsel of food in Arabia.

The Smiles of the Satisfied

Are the Smiles that Count

In thousands and thousands of homes this morning, and yesterdayfor years and years—there have been happy smiles over

Post Toasties

-and cream.

These crispy sweet bits of choicest Indian Corn, wonderfully seasoned, cooked and toasted, were never better than they are now.

Post Toasties

—the Superior Corn Flakes

With cream or fruit, how "The Memory Lingers"



THAT STRANGE NEW NOTE; "There is a strange bird-note this; Once more the old man perfunctor

The Student of Ornithology Could Not Absolutely Identify the Bira.

One evening as amateur nature studept notebook in hand, penetrated the wilds of a cow pasture and paused to take advantage of the practical, al- ogy shook her head, prettily impatient, vanished from his forehead. though crude, knowledge of a gray- "It is a new call, different from any-

Saturday night bath with virtuous con-

clean the girls keep themselves and mothers themselves to report what how the boys disregard dirt. From diseases their children had had. Girls earliest childhood the Uttle girl's had had more infections than boys of hands and face are washed, and she the same age. This goes to support

can tell me what bird it is?"

last word was out of his mouth.

"I heard a robin, mum," he admitted

"Oh, no!" The student of ornithol-

an instant

you hear it-now?"

AS TO DIRT AND DISEASE normal boy, up to the age of fourteen, I the dirt boys revel in that does harm. revels in dirt and looks forward to the It is the germs in other people's bodies that should be dreaded. The tempt or dread. But boys do not suf- girls encounter infection more than fer infectious diseases as much as the boys because they are more sogirls. This was brought out in an in- clable, meet other children more, and "Fathers and mothers lucky enough vestigation made of 8,900 children of associate with them more intimately to have both boys and girls know how all ages and sexes. We requested the than boys do."-Doctor Hill.

"De only time some men ever comevades dress stains, combs her bair the modern view that dirt and disease Uncle Eben, "is when dey whistle to and tries to look nice. But every have no necessary relation. It is not de dog.

> descension. "I wonder-perhaps you his questioner strained to listen. There was a bewilderment of wood-The old man removed his pipe for land and farmyard sounds. "There," whispered the girl, "that full, shrill note! Can't you hear it?

A light broke over the old man's face, and the lines of intense effort "Oh, that noise?" He threw back peard countryman who sat contented thing I have yet come across. Can't his head with a chuckle of reliet drive an auto." "That's a frog, mum."

evening," she began, with sweet con- ily removed his pipe, and both he and

puffing away at his pipe before the In that direction?"

"Pop!" "Yes, my son." "Is a jingo a fighter?" "No, my son; he's a fellow who wants to see someone else do the

doesn't use up "shoes" like that machine does. Make Her Happy. "And if you marry him you think you'll be perfectly happy, daughter?" said the father. "Oh, yes, papa," replied the sweet

How He Broke the News. "A relative of mine that I never saw

before came to the house last night." "Never saw him before, eh? What's his name?" "He hasn't got any yet, but we intend to christen him William